

THE DAILY HERALD.

FIRST OF ALL, THE NEWS.
ISSUED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

JESSE Q. WHEELER, Editor and Prop.

Entered at the Postoffice, Brownsville, Texas, as second-class matter.

TUESDAY, September 8, 1892.

Democratic Ticket.

For President:
GROVER CLEVELAND,
Of New York.

For Vice President:
ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
Of Illinois.

STATE TICKET.

GEORGE CLARK,
(McLenon), Governor.
C. M. ROGERS,
(Travis), Lieutenant Governor.
F. A. McDOWELL,
(Coryell), Attorney General.
CHARLES B. GILLESPIE,
(Dallas), Comptroller.
THOMAS J. GOREE,
(Cherokee), Treasurer.
W. C. WALSH,
(Travis), Commissioner of the General Land Office.
JACOB RICKLER,
(Galveston), Superintendent of Public Instruction.
R. H. PHELPS, (Fayette)
W. D. WOOD, (Hays)
Judges of the court of Criminal Appeals.

It is estimated that this year's acreage of cotton in Texas is about \$500,000.

The Oakville Leader is still crying that Oakville must have a railroad, yet the Leader is a Hogg paper.

The Corpus Christi Caller says: "Fortune knocks once at every man's door, says an old adage. If such is the case, then she must have knocked at our door when we were out."

PRESIDENT HARRISON has returned to Washington in order to consult with members of his cabinet as to what further measures shall be taken to prevent cholera being introduced into this country.

The Gulf News is a Hogg paper, but it does not see fit to denounce the democrats who stand by their principles, and support George Clark and the platform promulgated by the convention of Turner Hall.

AFTER the Sullivan Corbett fight Louisiana ought to kick Sullivan Corbett and the lottery out, wash its face and hands in the gulf and try to be decent.—Laredo News. Editor McNeill last ticket in the La S. L. must have been a blank.

The Republican party in Texas seems to be decidedly at sea. Some support the lily white party nominee for governor, some the third party nominee and some lean towards George Clark or Governor Hogg, while a remaining few have not decided what policy to pursue.

The Victoria Advocate says: Now what have the Third-Parties to say? The Hon. Ben Terrill would not face Congressman Crain at Wharton Thursday. Both were there, and Mr. Crain was ready to speak. A committee waited upon Mr. Terrill, but he offered so many excuses that they left him in disgust. Mr. Crain spoke alone at Wharton yesterday, and will probably speak alone here Monday.

A LITTLE PLAIN TALK.

It was the wish of the editor of THE HERALD to avoid any further contention with the Cosmopolitan, but when that paper comes out continually with insulting innuendoes and malicious slings at us, it becomes past endurance. Yesterday that sheet remarked that an article must be tough indeed, when the editor of THE HERALD would refuse to publish it, and also that it knows nothing good to say of us. Now, since the editor of the Cosmopolitan is not satisfied to be ignored, we express ourselves plainly, although we know that he, himself, is not the author of the various articles that have appeared in his paper. Everyone knows that he is not capable of writing a three-line editorial himself, and the only reason he is not a Clark man is because he couldn't get anyone to write Clark editorials for him. No, the real editor of the Cosmopolitan, who publishes his low ideas and mixed politics in the name of the figurehead editor, is one who dare not cross the Rio Grande, because he knows he will be arrested as soon as he lands in Mexico, and for whom no one in the community has a good word to say. Such is the man who insinuates that we are "tough." If his record were only half so clean as ours, he might dare to come out openly over his own name and say the insulting things he hints at in the name of the simpleton who is only too glad to get something to put in his paper. As to our being "tough," we can say that we court an investigation of our every act from the beginning of our life to the present day. THE HERALD editor is no adventurer, coming from God knows where. We came to Brownsville and bought and paid for the plant, which at the time was used but not owned, by the Cosmopolitan, and began the publication of THE HERALD with the sole intention of making an honest living, wishing no man any harm. What cause the editor of the Cosmopolitan has for enmity towards us we know not, for we leave it to him to say if he was not treated with consideration by us after the purchase of the plant. He has said that we were "imported here from pastures green," when in reality the man who wrote the article was himself a fresh importation here of a few years since. Now, if either the nominal or the virtual editor of "the leading newspaper of Brownsville" wants any more on this order he can have it. We beg pardon of our patrons for using so much of our space today to answer the insults of the Cosmopolitan, and beg them to consider the provocation given as an excuse.

The number of deaths caused by cholera in Russia increases daily.

ROGER Q. MILLS.

The statement of Roger Q. Mills that he is growing old and will have to give up political work is read with regret by all, even those who have denounced him for the part he has taken in the Hogg-Clark contest. THE HERALD is numbered among the latter, but its objection was, not that he espoused Hogg's cause, but that he had deceived Clark by promises of support which he failed to keep. This is the one and only time we have ever spoken a word adverse to

Texas' most loved and honored statesman. Mr. Mills has long been the most prominent figure in the political arena of the Lone Star State and his fame is national. As a scholar and a statesman we honor him, and none would feel more genuine regret than we, should it prove true that he is growing too old for political work. It seems hard that he should have in sight the end of his political career when in reality it should be scarce begun. Other men, as for instance Gladstone, have grown old in the service of their country not laying aside their toil until far past the allotted three score and ten years of man. Mills is something over sixty while Gladstone is eighty-two, yet the "grand old man" still takes an active part in politics, serving for the fourth time as Queen Victoria's prime minister and can yet make the halls of parliament ring with his eloquence, while Mills, so much his junior, thinks of retiring to private life. We trust he may be mistaken, and that he may serve us many years yet in congress.

THE Brownsville Cosmopolitan says: "We don't think there is much moral difference in a newspaper that publishes bogus telegrams and one that publishes stereotype plate matter." We are not surprised at the inability of the editor to distinguish the difference between deliberate lies published for the purpose of gaining money, and stereotype plate matter in which every article is duly credited and for which we pay the American Press Association every week. The trouble with the Cosmopolitan lies in the fact that the proprietor of that sheet has no plate matter to publish, and so he hashes over all the telegrams he can get from the dailies which are in the hands of our people the day before and tries to palm them off for fresh news. In that way he gets up "The most complete Telegraphic News." The gentleman has been accustomed to have everything in the way of printing material furnished him gratis by some of our charitable citizens, but as no one has thought of presenting him with stereotype plate matter, he doesn't use any. The Cosmopolitan stands alone in its glory; it is almost the only newspaper in the United States that doesn't use plate matter.

THE entire country, from the northernmost part of Maine to the southernmost part of Texas, is aroused over the imminent danger of cholera being introduced into the United States. All cities and towns are raising the cry: "Clean up the city." Dr. Swearingen calls cholera a filth disease, and says that, although it may not originate in filth, yet a filthy condition is most favorable to its rapid spread. If there is as much filth in Brownsville as has been represented, it would be well for our authorities to see to it and take immediate steps toward cleaning up the city. One of the worst features of the disease is the rapidity with which it spreads, and when once it gets a foothold on the continent there will be little time to prepare for it. The tocsin of alarm is sounded throughout the entire length and breadth of the land. Let us heed it in time and be saved.

VICTORIA ADVOCATE: Advertising is the long pole that knocks the commercial persimmon.

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